



The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

Vol. 6 No. 7

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Tuesday, April 7, 1959

STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS

Over Thirty Make Trip

It was a beautiful day, Saturday, March 21, for a trip to West Lafayette. No one could say for . . . Zoom. What was that? It's John Luksich in his powerful '58 Ford. He's coming up fast on Don Panassow's Plymouth . . . he passed him. Who's that up ahead? Why, it's Brant Loichinger in his Studebaker. John, with a mad grin on his face, pushes the accelerator to the floor and passes Brant at a 90 m.p.h. clip.

This rat race took place on Route 41 as some Calumet students journeyed to Purdue for Off-Campus Center Day. The students from the Fort Wayne, Michigan City, and Indianapolis centers also participated in the program.

This was the schedule of the day. First of all, registration was in room 218 of the Union building between 9 and 10 a.m. The students also signed for specific tours; Cyclotron, nuclear reactor, or library.

At 10 a.m. the group met again in 218 to receive instructions for seeing their respective advisors. Those people interested were allowed until 12:00 noon to see their advisors.

At noon the men were escorted to H-3, a men's residence hall, and the women to Wood, Warren, and Hall X, a girl's residence hall. Here the students feasted on wonderful food. Following lunch were the tours for which the students signed upon registration.

The wonderful day was terminated with a banquet and entertainment in the West Faculty Lounge of the Union building. The meal began at 5:30 and ended at 7:00. At this time a calypso band entertained the honored guests with five numbers. The calypso band is quite popular among the students on campus. Square dancing was done after the calypso band, and everyone had fun trying to follow the instructions of the caller.

Most of the students left Saturday night, but a few girls stayed over night. They were Zona Butler, Judy Cavanaugh, Judy Walker, Jackie Tolle, Judy Kist, and Janet Galen.

Center Students Sing With Purdue Glee Club



On Friday, March 6, P.U.C.C. students in PMO sang with the Purdue Glee Club at the Hammond Civic Center. At the suggestion of Al Steward, director of the Glee Club, a dozen or so gallant mem-

bers of the organization removed their boutonnieres and pinned them on the young ladies from Calumet Center, along with a big fat kiss which was their own idea. All those who sang from the Hammond Cen-

ter received records of several selections of the Glee Club. The Fraternal order of Police of Hammond treated all those who participated in the program to a dinner at the local F.O.P. Hall.

SERVICE, OUR BUSINESS

The library has a number of services which you're probably not familiar with. The first (because it's new) is the Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology, which was received from the campus only last week. Its sixteen volumes tell of everything from anthrone to zymosterol. Purdue Campus yearbooks, college catalogs from colleges and universities all over the United States, and books and magazines covering almost every field are also available for the asking.

A P.U.C.C. scrapbook is another of the services rendered. All articles about P.U.C.C. are clipped from the numerous local papers and are glued into a huge 23½ in. by 19½ in. scrapbook which is kept in the library. Articles included in this book date back as far as 1954. Drop in and have a look; you might be surprised to find that you're mentioned someplace within, as the scrapbook also contains old Boiler-maker's.

It has been mentioned previously that lost and found articles are returned to the library, therefore, we shall include only a reminder that if you have lost or found any thing, please check with the library.

WESTINGHOUSE REPRESENTATIVE DUE HERE

On April 6th, W. G. Whipple of the Educational Department of Westinghouse Electric Corporation will be here at PUCC for a conference. He expresses interest in talking to students of Chemical and Metallurgical Technology, Drafting and Mechanical Technology. Ac-

cording to Mr. Whipple, Westinghouse plans to place Technologists in engineering positions. If they prove capable, Westinghouse will hire larger numbers of Technologists in the future for certain positions previously occupied by Engineers.

NEW COURSE OPTION FOR TI STUDENTS

Effective next Fall, 2nd Year T.I. students studying Drafting and Mechanical Technology will have a choice of the present curriculum or a new one announced by Mr. Meier. The new curriculum consists of some of the present courses, such as Machine Design, Report Writing, Production, Government, Economics, and Human Relations, along with Strength of Materials, Machine Elements, Practical Speaking, Mechanical Analysis and Instrumentation.

Dancing and Movies Are Hits By The Circle K's

A few moons ago, on March 7, the Circle K dance was held in the lounge. There was dancing to both records and tapes. Present were student nurses from a few of the area hospitals. With over one hundred students attending the dance, Circle K racked up another profit making event. Because of such enthusiastic student support, every social function sponsored by the "K" has been reported in black ink. We are proud to have once again received such backing.

Special thanks go to John Tarenten, who supplied a "Top 40" tape; Rich Baltrus and his tape recorder; Judy Cavanaugh and Labomba; and Leslie Thomas and her phonograph and records.

The best tasting punch was the ginger ale with lime sherbet, even though it was served in the student council's punch bowl. Just kidding about that punch bowl bit, honest. Everyone acclaimed the punch as the best served yet at the Cal Center. There were a few dozen donuts left over, but those mysteriously disappeared when the Circle K's left for home.

Circle K is planning two more events for this semester. The first of these is a hayride on May 2, and the last record dance of the semester on May 23. More news about these events later.

Dancing In The Dark



Don Panassow dances with one of the student nurses from one of the various hospitals in this region. Approximately 75 girls accepted Circle K's invitation to this dance.

BUT IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO

Even though there was a record turnout for the record dance that we of the Circle K sponsored, there was still too much wall-flowering. Approximately fifty girls and fifty "boys" were present for the affair. At no time during the entire evening were there more than twenty couples dancing at any one time. The remaining thirty some gentlemen just stood around watching all the girls go by.

The dance was greatly enjoyed by those who took the time to go ask a girl to twirl with him. Certainly these guys had a good time, who wouldn't? with such wonderful company. Last but not least, those couples who arrived "drag" even had a ball. We owe thanks to these individuals who put forth a little effort to have some fun. Everyone benefitted from their enthusiasm.

At first, I was rather peeved because only a handful of PUCC girls attended. Now, however, I can't blame them for not showing up.

I wish to thank personally those five girls who did come to the dance.

Come To The Fair!

The Regional Science Fair is being held at the National Guard Armory again this year with Mr. P. V. Flannery, physics teacher at P.U.C.C., as the director. When asked what the Science Fair is, Prof. Flannery replied: "The Science Fair is a community effort to bring science to the people." He also said that about 300 exhibits are expected to be on display the three days of the Fair. The first day, April 10, will be spent setting up the projects. The second day, April 11, the judging will be done, and the displays will also be open to the public. April 12 the winners will be announced and the awards will be displayed on the winning exhibits.

One of the main objects of the Science Fair is to discover, encourage, and inspire students who may become scientists, mathematicians, or engineers. The Fair gives the students a chance to display their original ideas and handwork in these fields.

The two top winners in the senior division from this region will advance to the National Science Fair held May 6-9 at Hartford, Conn. The transportation fees for them and their instructors will be paid by the Indiana Medical Association. The whole Fair holds many rewards for those participating.

Prof. Frank Schlosser of Purdue is in charge of the judging. It is his job to arrange for an exchange of judges with Valparaiso University. Six Purdue Center teachers will determine the winners of the Northwest Regional Science Fair in Valparaiso, while six Valparaiso teachers will do the same for the Calumet Region.

The teachers' advisory committee for the regional Science Fair include John Borea of Crown Point, George Bunce of Griffith, James E. Cooley of East Gary, Joe Cress of East Chicago, Catherine Dale of Lansing, Ill.; Harry E. Gudmundson of St. Paul Lutheran, Carol Johnson of East Chicago, Albert Leas of Highland, Howard Lute of Gary, Gayton Marks of Munster, Monague Oliver of Gary, Sister Scholastica of Bishop Noll high school, Van Stoffer of Whiting, Macon Terrel of Calumet Township, Ernest Vereb of Dyer, Forrest Welch and Clarence Welty of Hammond.

Purdue Center members of university committee are Robert L. Anderson, George E. Bock, William Jones, John Tuckey, Charles F. Rhodes, Frank Schlosser and Lloyd Surface.

Industrial advisory committee includes Richard J. Combs, Purdue Center, acting director as chairman; James Donovan of Inland Steel, Paul Humbert of Youngtown Sheet and Tube Company, Melvin Maki of the Budd Company, Gerald G. McGeorge of American Maize Company, Irvin J. Paul of Gary Sheet and Tin Mill Division and Edwin G. Wiley of Standard Oil Company.

Student committee members are Thomas Blastick, William Diehl, Bruce Hart, Faye Karras, Walter Pehlen and Helen Vasilas.

There were a few of us who did appreciate having your company. As for those who weren't there, well I'm sorry to say that you didn't miss much, in the way of boys, that is.

Walter J. Pehlen

PHOTOS BY
JIM DELLA ROCCO

HAIL THE VICTORS;



After winning the the Off-Campus Tourney the tired but happy Calumet Center team looks at the new trophy they've just added to the PUCC collection. They couldn't have been much more overjoyed than those of us who were there watching as well as those who couldn't make the trip. The smiling face of coach Hayes eluded our photographer in this picture as he was collecting all the bets he had won. (No offense, coach. Just joking.—ED.) The Boiler-maker staff extends its congratulations and just hopes that our team win next year. The boys on the team are (l. to r.) (back row) Jerry Franer, Bill Clark, Bob Wakefield, John Rimkunas, Bill Smith, Bob Toan, "Spider" Webb, Dick Radzwill, (Front) Chuck Rayson, Larry Drutis, and Jimmy Dedelow.

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Note To Music Lovers

I see nothing wrong with piano playing when it's done at the right time and right place. However, when the playing of a piano gets out of hand, that is when it is unappreciated, as it is now, I think it should be stopped. There is a piano in the student lounge which is played excessively during school hours. This playing is neither desirable by me nor many other students trying to study. The main objection is that the sound carries everywhere and especially into the library, which is the only available study hall. The continuous playing (and I use the word "playing" loosely) is annoying and downright irritating to many students and I suspect to many of the office personnel. I'd appreciate any effort you can make to correct the situation. I suggest removal of the piano, but that is not up to me to decide. An Irritated Student at PUCC

Letter To The Editor

This is one furious and ashamed P.U.C.C. student writing this editorial. I was hoping that any editorial written on Calumet Center students' behavior would be in praise of it, but exactly the opposite occurs. Many of you know that on March 7, the Circle K sponsored a dance. Something strange to Purdue males was found at the dance—a great number of unaccompanied women! Recognizing the problem of the deficiency of women at this school's functions, the Circle K decided to invite the nurses of the various hospitals in the area. This act of kindness to the nurses on behalf of the Circle K should have made the men quite happy. Indeed some were. Here, however, is my gripe. It is fairly well known among the male students that there is a deficiency of women at dances. So what happens when the Circle K invites nurses to attend their dance? You (men?) are busily holding up the glorious walls of the PUCC lounge. Well, boys, I have news for you. The walls have been standing for quite some time without your material support and will continue to do so. And you who were playing pinochle. Were you trying to impress on someone that you knew an ace is higher than a ten? You guys are... are... (I can't even find a word for you)! Then there was that fellow who stood in a corner trying very hard, but unsuccessfully, to look sophisticated. He had that you-come-and-ask-me-to-dance look. To put it bluntly, you were either afraid of girls that night or you thought yourselves too good for them. I was ashamed to be called a member of P.U.C.C. that night because you boys acted like a bunch of juveniles. Your behavior was that of boys in high school. I would not be surprised if the nurses of Mercy and St. Margaret hospitals never accept another invitation to one of our dances. WE COULD NOT EVEN SHOW THEM A GOOD TIME.

QUESTION of the MONTH

What was your first impression of Purdue when you enrolled at the Calumet Campus?
Zona Butler: At first I thought there were too many boys. Then I knew there were too many boys.
Leslie Thomas: At first I thought the students would be hard to get to know, but now I think that everyone I have met is swell.

Jackie Tolle: It was a mixed up mess, because everyone mixed up my schedule, and they didn't even know I could major in recreation. Now I have a very good impression of the school, though.
John Tartaren: What a blast! Card playing, a lounge you can smoke in, and the students are friendly. The teachers make me feel at home here. I will regret leaving here and going to the Campus, even though it will be a bigger blast!
Tom Blastick: I was shy and alone, and I came here to study. The extra curriculum didn't faze me much, because I think they're just to entice the students to participate in the activities. (This is Tom talking????)

Jim Kokenis: I didn't like it, because it was like going to work in a mill.
Bob Zagotta: Friendly! Small! No women—about six maybe. New and exciting.

INTRAMURAL Volleyball Standings

(As of March 20)

Team	W	L	Pct.
What Me Worries	9	0	1.000
Slo - Pokes	6	3	.666
Mafia's	6	3	.666
Mother's Rebels	5	4	.555
Putsa's	4	5	.444
Knights	3	6	.333
Cellars	3	6	.333
Chiz - Bars	0	9	.000

Kitchie Koo



Tickling is a personal foul even when girls play boys' rules. Faye Karras didn't think the refs would see as she jokingly started to tickle Jackie Tolle who pivoted away. Incidentally, the refs didn't see.

Purdue Personalities



By Crusader Rabbit

PHILLIP C. CARPENTER

Cities all over the world have given us really great characters and personalities. For example, from Chicago we got Kim Novak, the Bronx sent us Tony Curtis, Paris gave us La Bardot, and Rolling prairie gave us "Tiny," alias Phillip C. Carpenter. Tiny was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, but a persistent sheriff and a mob with a bucket of tar persuaded him to move to Rolling Prairie, Indiana, very early in life. Tiny is pretty well adjusted. There are only a few things he actually dislikes, namely school, "gabby" teachers, studies and books. He enjoys most types of music, likes sports, mechanical work and eating. And of course, since he is a typical Building Construction Major in T. I., it goes without saying that he is a pretty good Pinochle player. However, he doesn't always play cards. When he dates, he likes to go to "dances, movies, parties, and submarine races." (This is a direct quote.)

When asked about his ideal girl, Tiny said "Redheads fascinate me, but I prefer a blonde who is about 5'7", with blue eyes and a good shape, who likes to have fun, has a good personality and a sense of humor, and most of all, knows how to cook."

Doing It the Hard Way



With his eyes closed, Bill Smith pivots around close guarding opponent.

Ganging Up



Poor Larry Drutis is certainly struggling to keep possession of that precious ball. It just goes to prove that one P.U.C.C. man is worth 3 of any other kind.



By Crusader Rabbit

FAYE KARRAS

It seems the current pastime is reciting television commercials to yourself. Well, here's a warning to all you hummers and chanters—for heaven's sake, don't come out with the one about Wanzler milk while you're here—Faye's family owns a Jersey Maid dairy, and she's quite enthusiastic about advertising its merits and protecting its reputation for quality. Strangers may scoff at this, but we who know Faye Karras and the zeal with which she has attacked her social and school activities know that she is sometimes a strong force to be reckoned with.

Faye, a graduate of Hammond High, is majoring in Elementary Education, although she would obviously be a good P.E. major, as she is interested in most sports, especially swimming and tennis. Those of you who watched the girls' teams play will readily testify that Faye plays a mean game of basketball, too.

She is fun-loving, and, to quote her, "talkative." She is a quick-witted and lively girl who would be welcome at any party, especially since her only dislikes are conceited people and oysters. What really good party would have those anyway?

Faye has a fondness for dancing, steaks, and musicals, and includes those features in her idea of an enjoyable evening.

Oh yes! If there are any young men who fill the following qualifications of having a nice personality, being athletically inclined, and polite and fun-loving—forget about it! Faye's already got a nice guy like that!

Between Issues At The Calumet Center

- Feb. 27—Kevin McCarthy entertains at home.
- Feb. 28—Purdue Cal Center wins 5th off-campus tourney.
- Mar. 1—Aldona and Julia still having luck at hearts.
- Mar. 2—First test in Dr. Wilson's Botany class.
- Mar. 3—Margus Schulte locked Tom Blastick's books in the cabinets of Room 5.
- Mar. 4—How did Virginia Chizmar get that gleam in her eye.
- Mar. 5—Leslie Thomas is planning.
- Mar. 6—Cal Center Chorus sang cum Purdue Glee Club.
- Mar. 7—Hundreds of student nurses here for Circle K dance.
- Mar. 8—Karen Rose almost brought a cute little Chinese waiter home from the South Pacific Restaurant.
- Mar. 9—John Tataran seen with Judy Cavanaugh.
- Mar. 10—Tom Surovek trying to be seen with Judy Cavanaugh.
- Mar. 11—Judy Cavanaugh really gets around.
- Mar. 12—John "Big Daddy" Luk-sich got a double pinochle.
- Mar. 13—Walter Pehlen is getting a few more grey hairs.
- Mar. 14—Ron Nudo's party has been cancelled.
- Mar. 15—Beware the Ides of March
- Mar. 16—Watch Big Daddy and Nancy Montag.
- Mar. 17—Another happy twosome: Mary Barbara and Jim Kelso.
- Mar. 18—Tickets for the Spring Semi-Formal on sale for \$3.50.
- Mar. 19—Another movie this noon in Room 111.
- Mar. 20—Doris Davis still hasn't done her German.
- Mar. 21—Center Day on Campus.
- Mar. 22—Crusader Rabbit (Bunny) still chasing her March Hare.
- Mar. 23—Carma Gregory is looking for someone to teach her gadgets of bridge.
- Mar. 24—Tiny shaved today.
- Mar. 25—Double Cut rule in effect today.
- Mar. 26—First day of Easter Vacation: Happy Easter only 221 shopping days until Christmas. Do your shop-lifting early, avoid the rush later.

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PUCC Students - - A Changing Profile

By SIGRID STARK

Recalling the first English classes of the College Credit program in February of 1946—

There they were—brand-new out of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps—all fifty-four of them. Actually only fifty-three, for one was not a veteran but a naive high school graduate who learned to admire these men from the war (in fact, this respect was a factor in his enlisting in the Army the following year).

The mud was scarcely off their battle boots or the sound of cannon out of their ears when they came to my English composition classes. Their dreams in camp and in the bunks were of becoming engineers—of wrestling with girders, of making blueprints to astonish the world, and of having name plates in imposing offices—only to find themselves in a comp class! What disillusionment! Not even Army language could offer the words to express their disappointment. But their fears of correct usage or subsided and their courage rose so that in a short time we were all one happy family.

Three small sections of Composition 101 and one instructor compared with three full-time instructors, two assistants, and ten sections of English (including literature) indicate the change in ten years of growth.

In those first classes thirteen years ago were former privates, corporals, sergeants, lieutenants, and one captain. One could distinguish the ex-officers even though they were in "civies," for they sat in the front row, proud of their well-pressed "pink."

Every now and then a student would get an all-important call from the office and that would set him dashing off. No words were spoken as he hurried out—but the rest of us knew he was going forth to meet his first-born heir!

The second floor of the Hammond Board of Education Building was the setting for the nucleus of a dream that has progressed beyond any expectations in 1946.

These first students found themselves in an accelerated fourteen-week semester which was followed by a full semester after a June week-end for their vacation. By September they were sophomores, ready for the Lafayette campus.

Classes have increased in size and number; the personnel has changed from veterans whose maturity was evident in their seriousness to high school graduates scarcely certain of what career to choose. In September, 1947, young ladies first became interested in joining us at Purdue Calumet Extension. The number of students and classes increased consistently.

In time, the few World War II veterans on hand found younger veterans of another war—the Korean War. In the meantime more women interested in home economics and pharmacy, in particular, began to join us, and now the young ladies are a very important part of the student group.

The courses are the same, but the interests, attitudes, and personalities of the students create an unending variety. Of those who have been graduated (and a surprisingly large number with high honor), one can find many in important positions in the Calumet Area. Several have their Master's degrees; one received his doctorate from Harvard in record time.

Each student adds to the history of the Center; some are remembered for their quiet, respectful manner, others for exuberance; some know why they are here; others are trying to find the reasons. Our students have made and are making a record credit for themselves and the school. The faculty remember more about them than the students might suspect. Above all, they wish the students a success worthy of their best hopes and efforts.

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And Away We Go



"Big Bob" Tolan, P.U.C.C. center grabs the ball and is off. P.U.C.C. fans got a preview of the Off-campus Tourney at this game as we played Michigan City Campus.

1, 2, cha-cha-cha



As Jerry Francoer snatches the ball out of his opponent's reach he seems to be doing a dance. If not the cha-cha, the minuet.

Looking For Something?



Dick Radzwill seems to be sitting on an invisible chair as he searches for a place to throw the ball. Could it be he is looking for the basket? He must have found it because we won the game.

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